

**FRUSTRATED BY A.S. PRESIDENT** Jennifer Goddard's refusal to recognize her at Tuesday's student council meeting, Elaine Eaddy, a member of BSU, approaches the chair to get attention. Dean William

Lewis stands poised to order her removed for disturbing the meeting. A second student was also removed from the meeting that discussed Black and Chicano representation on council.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

## Valley Cafe Changes Set In New Plan

By Wm. L. CRAWFORD  
Staff Writer

Far reaching changes in Valley College's cafeteria operations are forthcoming as a result of a "master plan" designed for the campus by Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, and the cafeteria staff.

No solution, however, was found to the district's dilemma, which was examined in a meeting held last Friday with district personnel.

Valley's changes in operation include the obtaining of two roving satellites; a cart to be used to dispense cold drinks, ice cream, etc., and one cart to be used to dispense hot foods such as hot dogs, Mexican food, etc. These carts would also serve coffee and cake or rolls in the early part of the day.

The establishment of a sandwich bar, health food bar, and soda fountain, plus the remodeling of the faculty and student dining areas will also be part of the new cafeteria plan.

Changes in the services rendered by the cafeteria staff will include, among others, initiating a cafeteria manager and cafeteria worker in-service training program and, henceforth, full-time employees who leave by normal attrition will be replaced by part-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

## Action on Offices Postponed Again

By GARY NORTH  
Staff Writer

Student Council has again delayed action on a proposal to create elected officers for Black and Chicano student government representation. The matter was postponed Tuesday until the next council meeting following vacation.

After much loud debating that resulted in the removal of two students from the council meeting and then a general walk-out by a large bloc of minority students, the council realized that not enough members were present to pass the motion.

## Six Hundred On Fall '72 Dean's List

Over 600 students have been named to the Dean's List for Fall 1972. This represents an increase of approximately 45 names over last semester's total of 559, for a new record.

Any student who feels that he should be on the list but is not, may file a protest with Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions, in the Admissions Office.

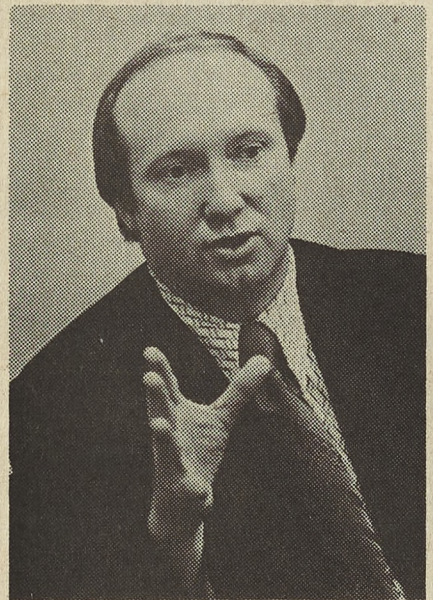
The Dean's Tea has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Because of space limitations, the list will not be published in this issue, but will be in a future issue of Star. Lists are posted in the Administration Building and in Star office, BJ114.

## Bill Farr To Speak At JACC Assembly

By JUDIE GAUGENMAIER  
and NORMA WISMER

Bill Farr, Los Angeles Times reporter jailed for not revealing his sources of information in the Manson Case, will be the keynote speaker at the annual JACC (Journalism Association of Community Colleges) convention, April 13-15, at the Ambassador Hotel.



BILL FARR  
L.A. Times Reporter

## Faculty Senate Elects Women To All Offices

For the first time in Valley College history the faculty last week elected a woman president of the Faculty Senate, and women as vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer.

The following notice of the newly elected officers to the senate appeared in this week's faculty bulletin: "Congratulations to our newly elected slate of faculty officers. Men of the faculty! Unite! We have already lost!"

Those elected by the faculty are Betty Whitten, president; Marjorie Knapp, vice-president; Elvira Wong, corresponding secretary; Victoria Alaniz, recording secretary, and Jeanne Pons, treasurer.

There has been no indication as yet that the men faculty intended to leave their posts in protest.

### Many Contests

Invited journalism students will test their skills in challenging on-the-spot contests for such things as: the best news story and editorial coverage of the speech given by Farr; best sports photography coverage of Valley College women gymnasts; best feature photographs of a Valley College theater group; best sports interview, and for the first time, an advertising competition.

"Workshops will be conducted by professionals in various fields of journalism throughout the day on Saturday," said Garapedian. "These workshops enable teachers and students to be brought up to date on the latest techniques of their field, and to benefit from the professional experiences of leading journalists."

William Payden of LAVC, and Bob Scheibel of Pierce, professors of journalism, will kickoff the workshops with "Suggestions on Teaching a Course in Mass Media." Bill Varie, L.A. Times photographer and Charles Donaldson, L.A. Times reporter, will conduct a workshop on photo-journalism and covering a news beat. Jess Marlow, NBC TV anchorman, and NBC news writer Rick Marks will discuss news.

### Other Workshops

Other workshops include: Public Relations: City, State, and National discussion led by Craig Altschul, National Director of Public Relations YMCA. Magazine workshop, John L. Dotson, L.A. Bureau Chief for Newsweek and Wayne Warg, L.A. Times Calendar Magazine editor. Magazine photography, Prof. Earl Theisen, Brooks School of Photography; Wire Services, Paul Finch, Bureau Chief for Associated Press, L.A. area and Terrence McGarry, overnight manager of UPI, L.A. Advertising, Shirley Reiser; Doyle, Dane, and Bernbach, Inc., and Sports Publicity, Frederick Claire, publicity director for the L.A. Dodgers.

### Becomes Indignant

At one point in the proceedings, Elaine Eaddy, a BSU spokesman, became indignant at A.S. President Jennifer Goddard's continuous process of ignoring her when Miss Goddard recognized speakers from the floor.

Becoming boisterous, Miss Eaddy was ordered to leave by Miss Goddard and then by William Lewis, dean of students. After Wally Gudusz, chief of security, approached her, Miss Eaddy left.

"This is not funny," a second student shouted to Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student affairs, who sat in one corner with a bemused look on her face.

He, too, became boisterous and was asked to leave.

### Threat to Leave

"If he leaves, we all leave," a student threatened.

Despite an expressed willingness on the part of the majority of the council members to back the proposal, the students stormed out with shouts of "racists," "pigs," and "whitey cop-out."



**WHILE A.S. COUNCIL MEMBERS** met behind closed doors prior to their regular council meeting Tuesday, Elaine Eaddy, BSU spokesman, and other minority students, question William Lewis, dean of students, and Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student

activities (head bowed near Lewis), concerning why meeting was closed. One student government source was quoted as saying that A.S. President Jennifer Goddard "reprimanded" council at meeting for "not putting enough output" into their jobs.

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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# Early Candidacy Try By Magidson Halted

By DIANNE GROSSKOPF

Jeff Magidson, current IOC vice-president, was temporarily denied the right to announce his candidacy for A.S. president by the Election Committee Monday. At a meeting that was to be held Tuesday, April 10, Magidson planned to reveal his intentions to run for president and ask for suggestions regarding his campaign.

William Lewis, dean of students, indicated during a meeting with Magidson on Tuesday, his campaign manager said, that the committee meeting was probably invalid due to technicalities in the election code.

The Election Committee ruled, in a three to two vote, that his planned meeting was a form of publicity. The committee also ruled that the dittoed flyer announcing this meeting was a form of publicity.

### Next Month

According to the A.S. Election Code, publicity for A.S. office is scheduled to begin May 7. Magidson contends that the flyer and the scheduled meeting were not forms of publicity. "All I wanted to do was to get an insight into the students," he said.

Magidson approached Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of Student Activities, Friday and asked for permission to distribute the flyers. "It was an honest mistake on my part," Cicotti said. "I looked at it (the flyer) with good intentions and saw nothing wrong with it." He didn't relate the flyer or the meeting to campaigning before the allotted time, he said.

### Not Publicity

Magidson argues that the publicity restriction refers only to posted publicity. Neither the flyer nor the meeting fit in the "posted publicity" category, even if they are ruled as publicity, according to Magidson.

Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, pointed out another section of the Election Code that Magidson apparently violated. Article VII, Section 11a, states that no publicity material may be placed in buildings on campus. She said that flyers had been placed in A.S. mailboxes in Campus Center.

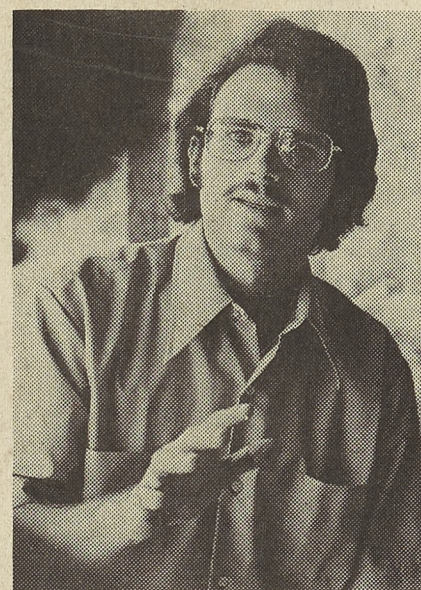
Magidson claims this infraction is merely a "triviality."

### Adhere to Rules

At one time in the Election Committee meeting, several of the members verbally agreed to let Magidson go on with his planned meeting if he strictly adhered to their ruling that there would be no soliciting of votes or campaigning.

Magidson claimed, "I wasn't going to do that anyway." The committee then decided that one committee member would attend the meeting to oversee the activities. However, a few minutes later when a secret ballot was cast, Magidson was refused the right to hold the meeting and was told to stop distributing the flyers.

After nearly two hours of debate on the subject, Goddard proposed that since there was no new business on the floor that the meeting should be adjourned. Just before that motion, Magidson asked for a revote on the issue. However, since it was not introduced as a motion, the meeting was adjourned.



JEFF MAGIDSON  
Presidential Hopeful Denied

## Avenue Closure Runs Into Snag

By LYNDIA KUDELKO  
and CLYDE WEISS

A storm drain to be constructed on Fulton Avenue, it was learned last Wednesday, could delay any closure of Ethel Avenue for up to a year.

Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, explained that the college learned of the new development during a meeting with Councilman Ernani Bernardi (7th District, encompassing the college), Grant Principal Herman Adams, and a representative of the Traffic Department.

The drain, which will extend from north of Oxnard Street to the L.A. River, will be built beginning in August. Dr. Horton said construction could take as much as a year. In the meantime, Ethel will have to remain open to handle the diverted traffic.

Dr. Horton said that, "We will continue to press for closure of Ethel, but not until after the storm drain is completed."

### Hatteras Bridge?

A new proposal, issued by the Unified School District, also came up during the meeting concerning traffic flow. Should Ethel be closed, according to the proposal, a bridge to carry traffic to and from Grant could be built along Hatteras over the flood control channel.

Still to be held, despite the setback, is a Planning Committee meeting concerning the proposed closure of Ethel Avenue. In preparation for that public meeting (to be held in Legion Hall, 14541 Sylvan St., next Tuesday at 3 p.m.), the Traffic Department conducted a traffic check on Ethel Avenue last Wednesday.

### Make Report

According to Dan Stephens of the Traffic Department, the results of the April 4 check will be used by S. S. Taylor, city engineer, for a report on automobile and pedestrian traffic on Ethel Avenue between Burbank Boulevard and Oxnard Street.

Traffic Department personnel, called "checkers," counted the number of cars traveling north and south on Ethel Avenue, as well as the number of cars using the driveways and the Hatteras Street access road. They also counted the number of pedestrians that used the crosswalks as compared to those who jay-walked.

There were two crews of checkers who worked in alternate shifts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Some checkers counted bicycle riders as automobile traffic while other checkers did not count bicycle traffic at all.

### One VW Equals Four

Some children playing in the area ran back and forth across the streets, and each time one of them did so, a checker added another pedestrian to his count. There was also a blue Volkswagen which went up and down the street four times within a 10-minute period. Each time it went by a checker added another car to his count.

When questioned about this one checker said, "I just count 'em as they go by."

## Judge Says 'No' To Jesus Booklet

By MARC LITTMAN  
Associate News Editor

A superior court judge denied Joseph Yoder, president of the Campus Crusade for Christ, a preliminary injunction last Tuesday that would give him the right to distribute a religious booklet, "The Four Spiritual Laws," on campus.

Judge David A. Thomas cited in his opinion that there was no tangible evidence that Yoder's constitutional rights were violated since he had never filed a formal application to distribute the booklet with the administration at Valley College.

### No Prior Restraints

However, Lee Barker, counsel representing Valley College, pointed out that no prior restraints on individuals wishing to distribute printed literature on campus are listed in existing

## 'Departments' Will Receive Consideration

The possible creation of Black Studies and Chicano Studies departments with full-time instructors will be discussed in the near future by representatives of BSU and MECHA, a legal firm representing them, faculty and administrative representatives, and Valley College President Dr. Robert Horton.

The time and date of the meeting has not been made public.

Two members from both BSU and MECHA; Alberto Saldamando, an attorney of San Fernando Valley Legal Services, Inc., representing those organizations; two minority counselors; Barbara Stoffer, chairman of Afro-American Studies; and Arthur Avilla, Mexican-American Studies chairman, will attend the meeting.

## College News Briefs

### BSU, MECHA Rally Today

BSU and MECHA will be holding a rally today in the Free Speech Area to protest student apathy on the Valley College campus. The rally was rescheduled from Tuesday.

### Budget Hearings To Start

Open budget hearings will be held Tuesday through Friday the week after Spring Vacation. Students and faculty are allowed eight minutes per department or activity to present their financial views. Presentations are conducted by appointment only and may be arranged by calling Extension 243.

### Vacant A.S. Office Needs Filling

Application for the vacant office of commissioner of social activities on student council (a voting office) are available in CC100. They should be returned to the mailbox of A.S. President Jennifer Goddard in CC102 immediately.

### SHARE To Hold Workshop

Volunteers interested in sharing their knowledge and time with minority children are invited to attend the SHARE Orientation Workshop this Saturday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m.

The workshop will probably be held in BS101, but Don Kiehn, SHAPE coordinator at Valley, suggests interested parties contact him at 780-1171 for verification.

### Elementary School Needs Tutors

Oxnard Elementary School needs tutors and volunteers to help in their teacher aid program. For further information, contact Evelyn Nadler at 769-5188.

### Grant Deadline Tomorrow

The deadline for requesting Occupational Education and Training Grants is tomorrow. The Occupational Grants will pay up to \$2,000 tuition and fees plus up to \$500 for books, supplies, and transportation depending on the student's need.

### NO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Minorities Need Seat on Council

Frustration runs high at Valley College over minority representation in student government.

Again the issue of whether minorities should have their own seats on the Associated Student Council has been postponed. Again minority students must contend with what Star would consider an unrepresentative student government. And we wonder, how long will it take to make council a respectably-representative body?

Petitions are being circulated on campus calling for the creation of a commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies and a commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies. Stipulated in the petition, as well, is the requirement that candidates for those positions be screened by concerned clubs.

While Star believes that minorities deserve to be represented on council, and has so stated previously, we disagree with the specific requests that the petitions make.

Simply having a Black, Chicano, or other minority student or students on council does not in itself make council any more representative. Representation is the result of a diligent effort on the part of the individual, not merely his presence at council meetings.

On that basis, therefore, Star believes that a single representative concerning himself with the problems, needs, and desires of minorities on campus, should be adequate. Otherwise, to have a representative for each minority that claims it is not adequately represented would be to overwhelm the process of student government at Valley.

Star recommends that a single position, commissioner of Ethnic Minorities be created ("Ethnic Studies" connotes programs, not people).

That individual would be an ombudsman, in effect, to the various minority groups on campus. Their input, through him, would filter into council as votes. He would, in that capacity, have the time to meet with the students, listen to their problems, try to understand their needs, and give that input to council. He would provide the information necessary for that governmental body to make informed decisions and react intelligently to situations.

And that student would be elected by the student body in a general election.

Once an individual meets all the requirements of eligibility for an A.S. office, he should not have to be required to obtain additional approval from any organization claiming the right to screen candidates. If a club or organization wishes to support a candidate, that's one thing. But to have the right to decide which individuals should be allowed to run is a blatant incongruity to the principles of democracy practiced in this country.

Screening accomplishes nothing more than weeding out those people the screening group opposes. The effect of this, were it to be implemented, would be a candidate representing the screening group — not necessarily the students. It would be, in simple terms, stacking the election. Star believes that any student should have the right to be elected to any A.S. office. Let the voters decide who is qualified.

Minorities should be represented on council, but not the way stipulated by the petition. There should be only one office, and it should be open to all, unscreened. These recommendations should be seriously considered before any final action is taken.

## Social Activities Not a 'Soapbox'

Participation to the fullest extent in a wide range of social and cultural activities offered at Valley is the right of any student.

As a community college it is Valley's responsibility to provide access to these activities for its fellow community members.

Participation in social and cultural events assists in the development of a well-rounded individual. This participation is an essential aspect of the learning and growing process.

For any person or organization, student or otherwise, to attempt to limit this right of participation and access, is to limit our personal freedoms, both as students and as members of the community.

The enjoyment of many, student and community alike, should not be limited by the will of a few.

Social and cultural events are, by their nature, apolitical. They can be entertaining

and informative, but they function as very ineffective soapboxes.

Yet because of the inherent visibility necessary for their success, these activities can attract publicity seekers, who wish only to exploit, and whose ends are self-serving.

The Valley Star wishes to remind all members of the student body that the Executive Council of the Associated Students is student-elected. Our council can be influenced by the calm reason and sense of the very students it represents. It can be replaced through the election process.

But, if Valley is to maintain a representative student government, we cannot allow our council to be harassed and pressured into unwarranted or possibly untimely decisions through the use of social and cultural activities as a tool for this harassment and pressure.

## Religious Advocacy Out of Place

Never wholly resolved, the dispute over separation of church and state on public school campuses has picked up added momentum in recent weeks.

Star thinks that religious advocacy on a college campus is inconsistent with the set policy of separation of church and state which governs all public institutions. Further, such action violates the atmosphere of total freedom for persons of all ideological persuasions to discuss their varying beliefs which the college strives to maintain.

Star contends that no religious club or group shall enjoy the right to sponsor any type of public program on campus that derogates either expressly or by implication another religion or faith or is directed to another specific religious group.

By the same token, printed literature that professes religious advocacy should be barred from distribution on campus. Star also main-

tains that every religious group on campus is obligated to clearly indicate in its publicity the name of the group sponsoring its program.

Lastly, Star thinks that no campus religious club or other group shall hold public religious testimonials or services or attempt religious proselytization on campus.

Star suggests that these guidelines are in the best interest of the college and the student population at large. The very use of public tax-supported facilities by a group preaching religious advocacy conflicts with the underlying principle of separation of church and state by which our public institutions are governed. Further, the right for groups representing varying ideological viewpoints to openly discuss and weigh their beliefs against others on campus in an atmosphere uncrowded by a group professing religious advocacy should be preserved at all costs.

## Once and for All—Close Ethel Ave.

Once again the issue of Ethel Avenue comes before the Planning Commission and the Valley Star once again urges the commission to support the closing of Ethel Avenue.

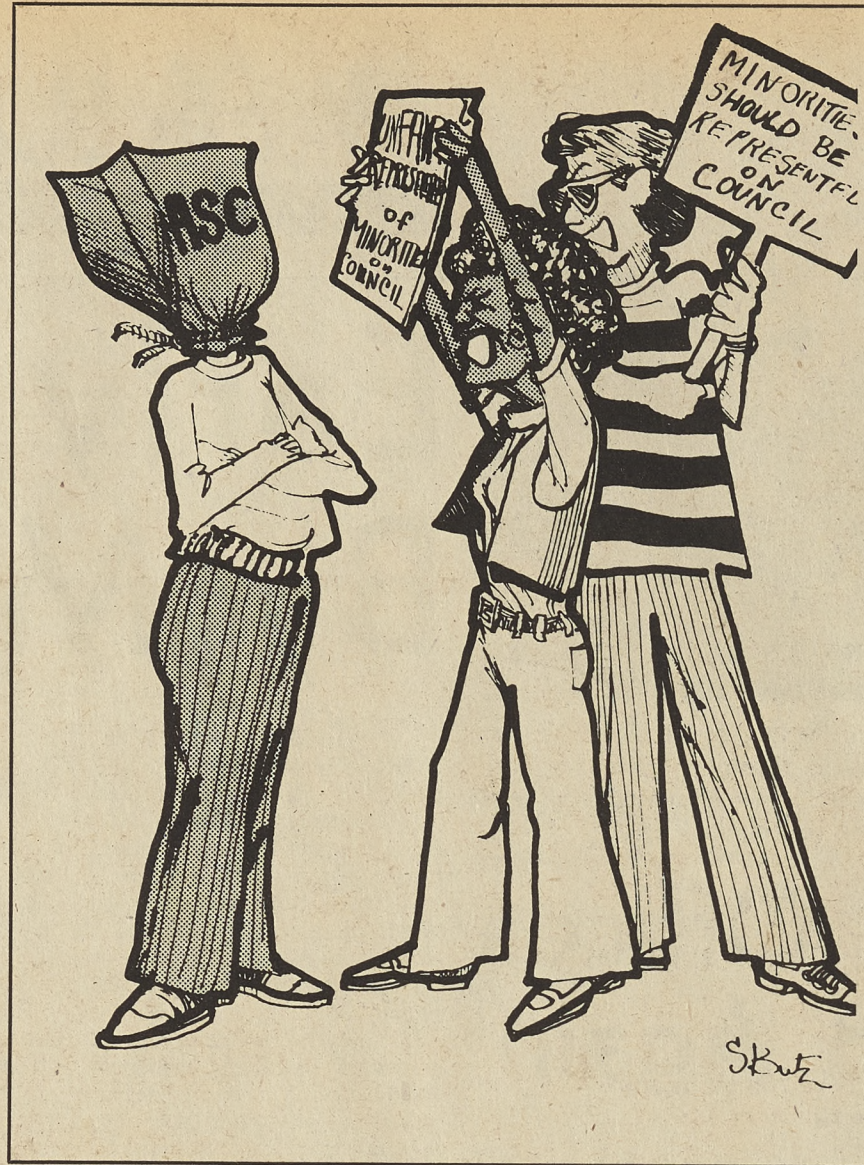
All that has to be said about the proposed closure has already been said. It is a matter of the safety of students who cross the street on an average of 18,000 times per day.

Also, the apparent compromise between Grant High School and this college over ac-

cess to the high school negates that school's previous opposition and lends support to the closure.

Ethel Avenue is a little used street that is better off closed. Its traffic is better off routed along Fulton Avenue and Coldwater Canyon.

Star urges the Planning Commission to send the Ethel Avenue program back to the City Council with a favorable report. The longer the delay, the greater chance a tragedy has of happening.



Government responsiveness—it's in the bag.

## LETTERS

## Dr. Haney Speaks on Campus; No One Was There To Listen

Editor:

Last Thursday, April 5, Dr. Russell Haney, clinical psychologist, speech pathologist, founder of the Children's Speech & Hearing Clinic across the street, professor in the USC Medical School, offered you two hours FREE and you didn't come. Not ONE student came to hear Dr. Haney give his talk on self-awareness, a philosophy which he said that the people weren't ready for because they are too busy being "objects" instead of a combination "subject/object."

Well, his ideas were well worth listening to, and it was refreshing to hear a "real" philosopher for a change; but I guess that you don't really care about new ideas, about tomorrow. He was right; you are too busy being "objects." Too busy being programmed by your society and unwilling to listen to philosophers and poets.

Eight people were there (two came with the doctor). Two from the Speech Clinic, two staff members, and four INTERESTED members of the community; BUT YOU WEREN'T THERE!

Michael A. Carr  
Assistant Professor of Biology

### When Valley Was Young

The two-inch high headline on the first Star for the Fall '58 semester read "7000 Register; Expect New High." Little did that writer know that Valley would eventually attain an enrollment upwards to 20,000.

In that same issue, the last "Monarch Bulletins" read: "No shorts, Bermuda shorts, or capris are allowed on campus this semester, according to Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities. This rule is a continuance from past semesters."

Today, it is all the administration can do to have students come to school fully clothed.

The big thing in sports in that issue was the arrival of a new assistant football coach, George Ker. Little did he know that 14 years later, his son would play basketball for Valley.

Oct. 2, 1958, "Ceremony to Open New Field." The football field finally opened. No longer were "home" games played at Van Nuys High School. Over 4,000 showed up to watch Valley topple Glendale 32-12.

### VALLEY STAR

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## One-Way Journalism?

Editor:

What is a quite capable two-year college newspaper doing involving itself as of late in what I consider one-way journalism?

Safety is of course paramount for all concerned who come in contact with Ethel Avenue as with any street with motorized traffic.

The photograph as printed in the Star of March 29 is in my opinion exaggerated to show a heavy flow of

vehicular traffic to go along with your article about the unsafe conditions of Ethel Avenue, taken during the hours of darkness, which is not a true picture of the ordinary flow of traffic during the school day.

As we all know who have crossed Ethel Avenue, there is the impressive arched curved walk-way that can take pedestrians from the parking lots to the campus in leisure and in safety.

Also there is a designated traffic signal at the crosswalk at Burbank and Ethel. It should be clear that our students who are in danger are those who cross against the traffic light and of course those who jaywalk, which is a safety violation and is not using common sense.

A good portion of gas taxes probably goes to the state treasury and of course this is a tax supported school.

There is plenty of deserved complaint against the automobile without heaping more unjustly.

Sol Remer  
Student

## FEATURE THIS

## Allen's SIMSOC Parallels Events That Complicate 'Real World'

By SUSAN RECKON

Shall I become a rich, powerful tycoon letting society fall prey to my wrath as the J. P. Morgan of Valley College? That might be an idealistic illusion for someone living during the industrial revolution but being a philanthropist at heart, that's not what I had in mind for my ideal society of today.

Nor was individual wealth or power the goal for the society that was created Saturday by 50 Valley College students in a SIMSOC (Simulated Society) session. Contrary to pessimistic belief about individual greed, our society worked together keeping each other's existence as its goal.

The existence of SIMSOC at Valley College can be attributed to the genius of Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology. With the aid of three assistants, she coordinated the game by distributing manuals and organizing the functions of the bank. (We all know what a hassle banking can be.)

The bank was the epicenter for all business ventures of our society. We were first divided into four regions, Red, Yellow, Blue, and Green. Each region inhabited a separate room in the Behavioral Science Building. We all had a role to play in society, such as formulating the industries of BADIN (basic industries) and INNOVIN (innovative industry).

Those students that were employed by either of the groups could try to solve anagrams (word puzzles) that their industry could purchase. If these puzzles were successfully deciphered, a monetary profit would be equated in SIMBUCKS (money).

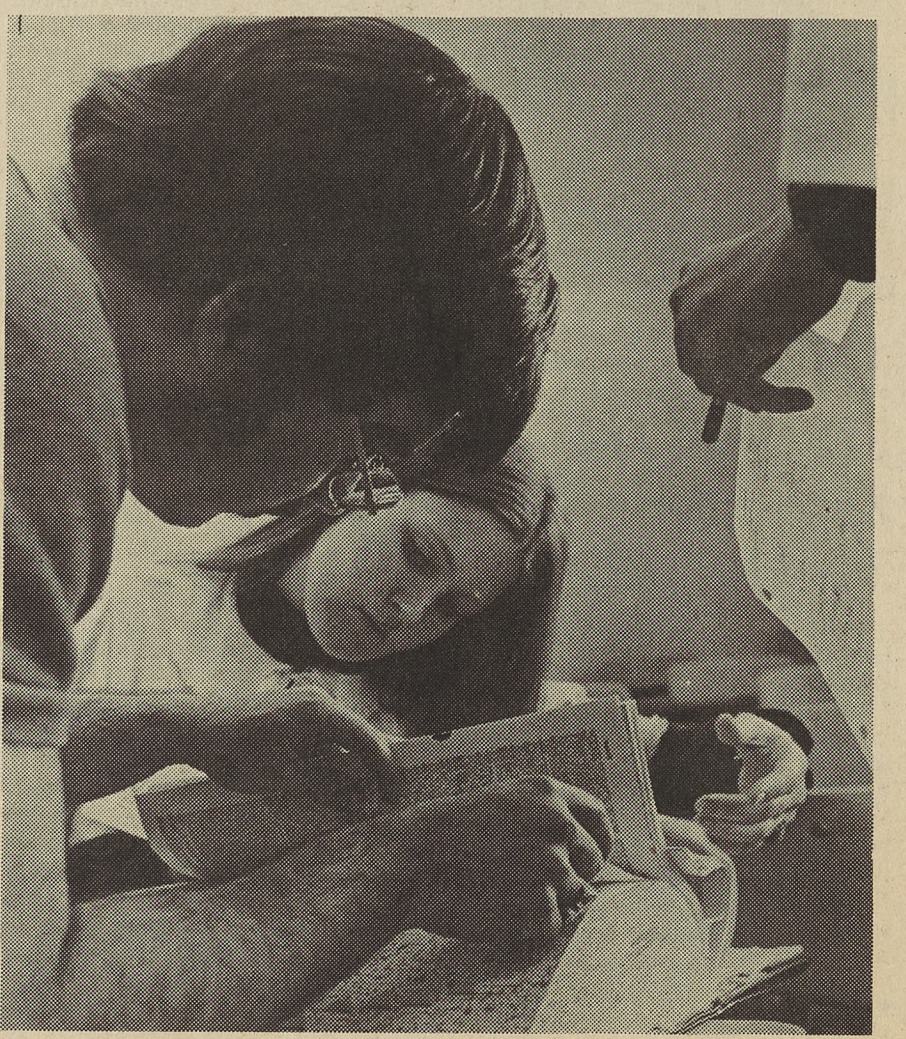
In order to stay alive in our society, each member was required to be employed by one of the seven concerns and be able to provide a subsistence ticket which could be earned, traded, offered or bought before each session ended.

This synopsis of the rules might sound uncomplicated but the events

that existed were as complicated as the "real world." In actuality, SIMSOC did parallel events that do exist.

Besides merely existing, there were a few added extras. "We're giving you the luxury living," said Ms. Allen, "the donuts and coffee are free and so is the bathroom."

"At one time it was like being on another planet," said Valley student John Kehoe when referring to a series of events that occurred in his region. I checked in my manual and there weren't any rules against playing SIMSOC on the moon.



ANNOGRAMS (WORD PUZZLES) were purchased at the "bank" in SIMSOC (simulated society). If the puzzles were successfully deciphered, a monetary profit would be given in SIMBUCKS. Robert Acosta and Nance McBride peer into a "real" dictionary for answers to the anagrams.

Valley Star Photo by Sue Reckon

## VALLEY FORGE

## Administrators Should Not Act as Censors

Two hundred and eighty-three years ago, in 1690, the first American newspaper was published. With that first triumph also came America's first journalistic tragedy.

Benjamin Harris' Publick Occurrences became a memory after its first issue — governmental pressure forced it out of existence.

"The paper offended authorities," according to one text, "presumably with a story about the brutalities committed by Indian allies of the Colonial military forces."

Government authorities thereafter required publishers to obtain official permission to publish — prior restraint, in other words. Publications offending those who held their licenses found themselves out in the snow. The legal publisher was the British crown, and through its representatives in the Colonies, managed to stifle free written expression for years to come.

American newspapers have not yet found themselves totally free of governmental control. Journalists are still fighting for the right of confidentiality for their sources, and are going to jail rather than appear before grand juries. Even on college campuses, freedom of the press from

CLYDE WEISS

Editor-in-Chief



governmental control is under attack.

Journalists are journalists and administrators are administrators. This seems simple enough to understand, yet a confusion of the role of each has led to one of the most serious problems in American college journalism today.

Administrators are not journalists, and it is not their function, however legal principles are defined, to interfere in the production of the student newspapers. Administrators act in the capacity of government officials on the college campus—not as editors. They should keep their noses, therefore, out of our copy.

Valley College is fortunate that the roles of government and the press are understood fairly well. News is not censored by "government officials" nor controlled by them. The free flow of information is unhindered.

It is a sorry commentary on the state of American conscience today that this cannot be said for every college or high school campus. We have come a long way from 1690, but we haven't come far enough, or fast enough. Freedom of the press was not meant to be a dream, but a reality. Reality appears to be a difficult thing for many to accept.

Years ago the campus press managed to separate itself from control by the Associated Students in this district. In some school elsewhere the newspapers are still so controlled, and many have been forced to move off campus to retain a measure of independence.

Now the problem is trying to remain independent of administrative control. It is unfeasible for the student press in many areas to move off campus. Therefore, they must either accept such control, if administrators view themselves as advisers to the papers, or cease publication as did Publick Occurrences. In either case, the public suffers.

There is an alternative. The student press not censored by administrators can aid those papers who are censored by publicizing their plight, editorially condemning their restraints, and arousing the public's indignation. With the help of community newspapers as well, perhaps we will see some changes.

If administrators want public relations handouts, let them publish them. But also let the students publish their newspapers in and atmosphere of freedom.



# Speech Squad Wins Third At California State Match

By CINDY SKOLNIK  
Staff Writer

Valley's speech and debate team won third place in the state sweepstakes for the California State Speech Tournament held at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa last weekend.

The team was up against 40 junior colleges from throughout the state. Coaches Jack Sterk and Marty Taras felt that the high honors came with the effort and enthusiasm the entire team displayed at the tournament.

Gary Klein, who has won first place in oral interpretation in the last four consecutive tournaments he has entered, kept his record alive by placing first for the fifth straight time.

Mitch Guthman won first place in the state for Lincoln-Douglas (one-man) debate.

Other debate teams winning honors were Steve Bloom and Larry

Clough who won third place, and Marshall Pepperman and Steve Fleck, who triumphed in quarter finals. Bloom and Clough also received superior award certificates in debate.

Other students placing and receiving trophies in individual events were Bloom, impromptu; Clough, extemporaneous speaking; Zack Hoffman, persuasive speaking and oral interpretation; and Alice Miller, expository speaking. Hoffman was the only team member to break out in two individual events.

Team members receiving superior award certificates were Merry Freeman in persuasive speaking and Mike

Bonk along with Miller in expository. National speech competition will be held April 16-21 in Gatlinburg, Tenn., hosted by Carson-Newman College.

The 14 team members will compete in all of the mentioned categories along with readers theater, featuring "The Life of Woody Guthrie."

They will be competing against 80 schools nationwide.

## Board Funds Debate Team

LOS ANGELES — The Board of Trustees has opted to pay all expenses of student debaters from Valley and other Los Angeles community colleges to the national forensics tournament in Tennessee next week.

The district will thus be paying over \$12,000 to send the 45 district speech students to the competition. However, the board stipulated that the amount will henceforth be regulated, an optimum price to be set by the district chancellor.

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SMILES OF VICTORY are seen on the members of the speech team. They display the awards they won last weekend at the California Speech Tournament.

Team members will be competing next weekend in national speech competition at Gatlinburg, TN.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

## Wiretapping Charge To Be Investigated

(The following is the first in a series of three articles on alleged wiretapping and eavesdropping in the L.A. Community College District.)

By JOHN REID  
Staff Writer

Within the month, the State Assembly Subcommittee on Privacy will conduct investigations into alleged wiretapping and eavesdropping for surveillance of student and faculty activists in the Los Angeles Community College District.

The subcommittee will be gathering information on "illegal surveillance equipment" in general, said one news source, and specifically on "their use by persons at Los Angeles Trade-Tech."

Charles Warren, D-56th District, heads the three-man subcommittee. Although still compiling data for the hearings, Warren said that enough information is available to justify an investigation.

The subcommittee's presence comes after two \$1 million lawsuits against the district accusing illegal wiretapping and invasion of privacy.

### 'Definite Evidence'

An informed source close to the suits states he has "definitive evidence" of surveillance at L.A. City College, East L.A. College, Pierce College, Southwest College, Trade-Tech, and Valley College. He would not discuss the evidence from Valley.

According to news sources, Warren mentioned that the Board of Trustees' citing of the Fifth Amendment was "what, frankly, we find intriguing." Then-president of the board, Michael Antonovich, invoked the privilege against self-incrimination on behalf of all its seven members.

Trustee Arthur Bronson, however, stated the board's collective reply was made without consulting him, or trustees Dr. Kenneth Washington and Frederick Wyatt. Pointing out "a conflict of interest" in the representation by the counsel as to the interests of the three trustees (they see "no basis" to invoke the fifth), Bronson proposed that counsel file new answers for the three men.

### Rescind Motion

After a recess to executive session, though, Bronson and Washington rescinded their motion "on advice of counsel."

Currently, attorneys for the district's insurance company are working to reverse the board's ruling in lieu of Bronson's resolution.

The board has defined "electronic surveillance" as being "any device secretly arranged to provide information about a group of people meeting, without their knowledge," and has declared "bugging" as against district policy. However, prior to this motion (enacted after the suits), there was no official district policy governing electronic eavesdropping equipment.

Karl B. Harris, chief of police for the district, testified that only in 1972 has an unwritten policy "evolved." As of April, 1973, the plaintiffs claim such surveillance has been going on for two years.

### Involve High-ups?

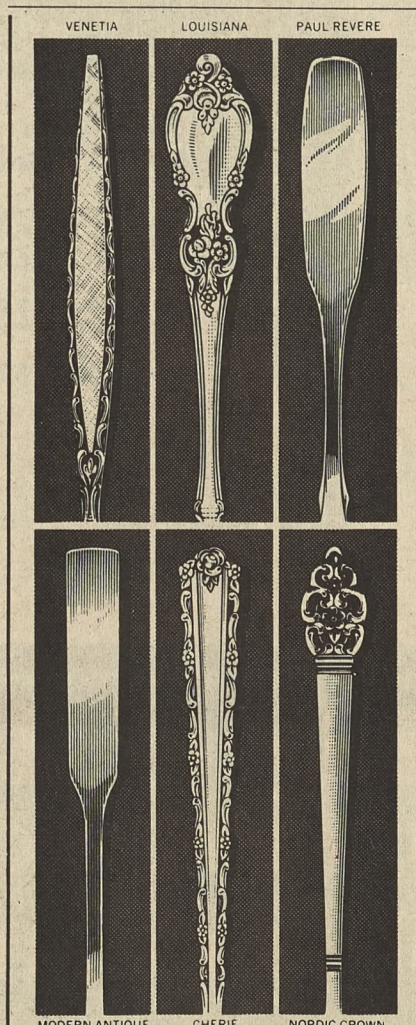
The two pending litigations involve the district's administrative "hierarchy," said Miss Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers.

It begins with "the campus police on the given campus," she said. "The campus police on the given campus reports to the head of the police department for the entire district who, in turn, reports to the business manager, who, in turn, reports to the chancellor, who, in turn, reports to the board."

Consequently, the defendants in the suits are the trustees, district personnel and police, and Trade-Tech President Dr. Fred Brinkman, among others. Charges claim tapped telephone conversations, hidden surveillance devices, and photocopied school records.

Supporting these allegations is the testimony of Harold E. Cole, a Trade-Tech policeman, who personally observed the actions and evidence of the case. Stating that he has been harassed by his fellow officers because of his objection to the supposed eavesdropping, Cole, employed by the district for three years, has been since dismissed from his job.

In the Martin vs. Los Angeles Community College case, student and faculty plaintiffs from Trade-Tech, Southwest, and Valley colleges claim illegal and indiscriminate surveillance of "politically active, law-abiding individuals and organizations" at the schools.



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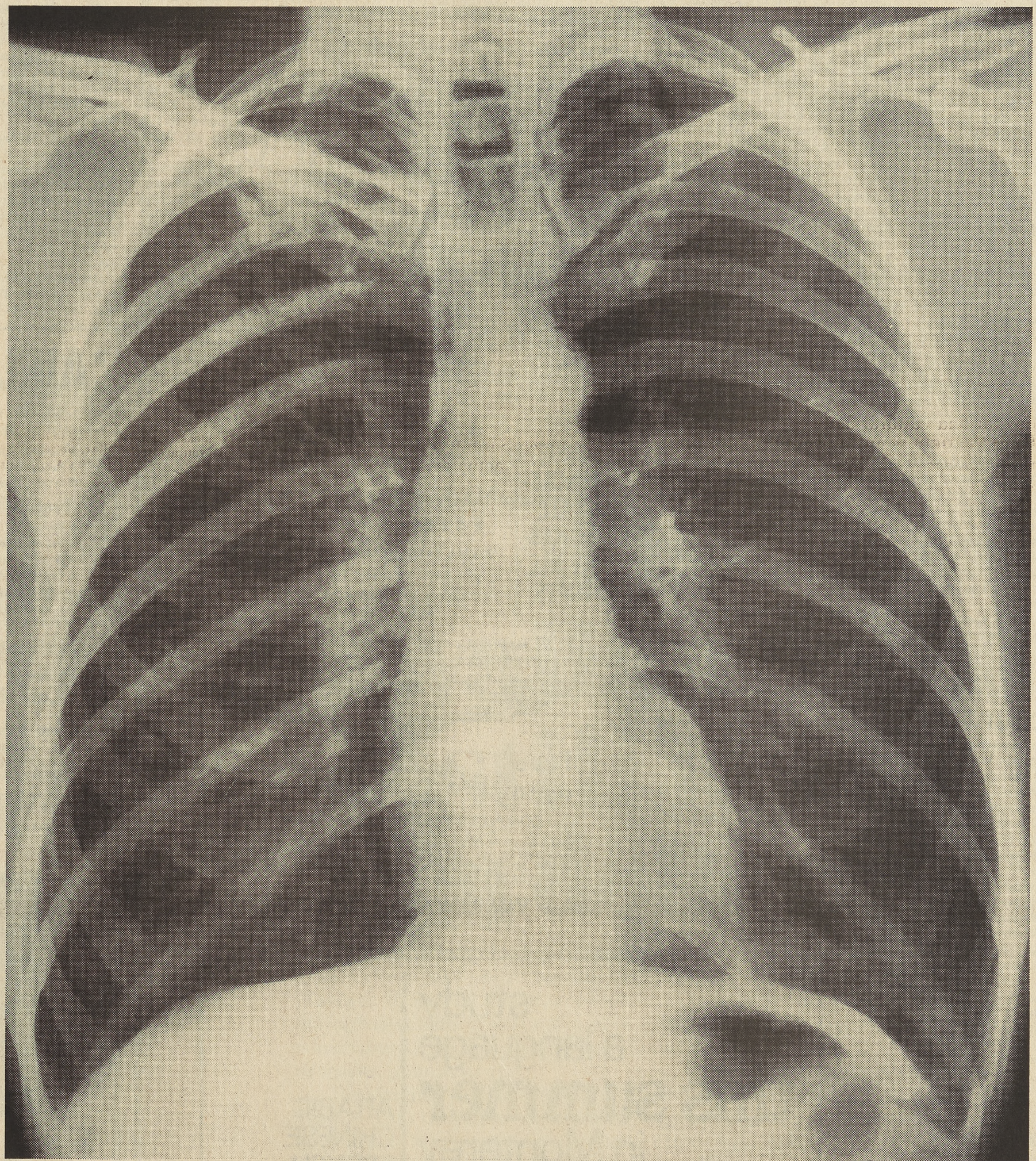
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## Tennis Team Wins Twice

Valley's tennis team knocked off El Camino and Pasadena last week, giving the Monarchs victories in conference play. Both victories were by identical 5-4 scores.

Against El Camino, Kerry Beeder crushed Steve Charem, 6-1, 6-2; Brett Scott rolled over Jim Shoffer, 6-3, 6-2; John Empey beat Mark Shiller, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0; and Gary Marks dumped Bruce Brown, 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles team of Adama-Scott smashed El Camino's team of Brown-Slaten, 6-0, 6-1, to give the Monarchs a victory.

In Valley's win over Pasadena last Friday, the Monarchs showed their superior depth as the fourth, fifth, and sixth seeded netters scored victories in their singles matches, while the top three Monarchs posted losses.

In the singles matches Empey defeated Scott Schoffel, 6-3, 6-1; Adams beat John David, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; and Marks overpowered John Allison, 6-1, 6-0.

Beeder lost his first match of the season to Ross Hollowell, 6-1, 7-5. The loss broke Beeder's string of 14 consecutive victories.

# Baseballers Start Second Half With Double Victory

Valley began the second half of the Metro season right where it left off. They began the next round last Thursday by downing El Camino, 8-2, behind the pitching of John Flinn.

Valley (8)	AB	R	H	EC (2)	AB	R	H
Smith, lf	3	1	0	Jarvis, lf	3	0	0
Coats, lf	1	0	0	Mitchell, 2b	3	0	0
Azzarito, 3b	5	0	1	Bauer, c	4	0	1
Cuoco, 2b	3	0	0	Glenhott, rf	4	1	1
Drainin, 2b	2	0	1	Hodges, lb	3	0	1
Ellis, rf	4	1	1	Smith, 3b	4	0	1
Reichle, lb	1	2	1	Singler, cf	3	0	0
Gains, lb	1	0	0	Irgens, ss	4	0	0
Washington, c	3	1	1	Barron, p	1	0	0
Ehrig, c	3	1	1	Anderson, 2b	1	0	1
Harmatz, cf	2	0	0	Busch, p	2	1	1
Moore, cf	1	0	0				
Barnes, ss	1	0	0				
Flinn, p	3	0	1				
Gilman, ph	1	1	1				
Wold, p	0	0	0				
Totals	33	8	8	Totals	33	2	7

Score by Innings

Valley	El Camino
0-110-02-8	0-000-110-2
8	2

HR—Glenhott, 3B—Drainin. 2B—Azzarito, Bauer. IP—Flinn 8, Wold 1, Barron 6, Busch 2, Scott 2, Wold 2, Barron 2, Musch 1, B3-Flinn 2, Wold 1, Barron 6. Winner—Flinn (7-0). Loser—Barron.

who held the Warriors scoreless for six innings.

Flinn was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth after giving up single runs in the seventh and eighth. Steve

Bak'ld (1)	AB	R	H	Valley (8)	AB	R	H
Roberts, 2b	3	0	2	Smith, lf	5	1	1
Rojas, ss	4	0	1	Azzarito, 3b	4	2	1
P-Leone, lf	3	0	0	Ellis, rf	4	0	1
Garnet, lb	4	0	1	Coats, lf	1	0	0
Shelton, cf	3	0	0	Reichle, lb	4	0	1
Roy, rf	3	1	0	Drainin, 2b	4	0	0
Nie d'm, ph	1	0	0	Washington, c	3	1	2
Bohler, 3b	3	0	1	Ehrig, c	1	0	0
M'Clint'k, ph	1	0	0	Gaines, c	1	0	0
O'Bannon, c	2	0	1	Harmatz, cf	2	0	1
Rowland, cf	2	0	1	Barnes, ss	2	2	2
Kolliska, cf	2	0	0	Rowland, p	3	0	1
Rowland, p	1	0	0	Rodriguez, p	1	0	0
Rodriguez, p	1	0	0	Rogers, p	1	0	0
Rogers, p	1	0	0	Green, p	0	0	0
Williams, ph	1	0	0	Totals	33	8	9
Totals	33	1	7	Totals	33	3	8

Score by Innings

Bakersfield	Valley
000-100-000-1	7-4
1	9

3B—Smith. 2B—Roberts, Ellis. Barnes. IP—Rowland 2, Rodriguez 3, Rogers 1, Green 1, Bernard 9. Hits Off—Rowland 5, Rodriguez 4, Bernard 7, SO—Rowland 1, Rogers 1, Green 2, Bernard 8, BB—Rowland 1, Rodriguez 3, Rogers 2, Bernard 2. Winner—Bernard (3-3). Loser—Rowland (1-2).

Wold did his usual good job in relief.

Other standouts were Charlie Ellis and Carl Smith. Ellis made two defensive plays that helped keep the game under control. One took a home run away from Tom Bauer. Smith stole three bases to spearhead a balanced offensive effort.

Then on Saturday, the Renegades of Bakersfield came to Monarch Stadium and were sent home with an 8-1 loss.

Smith again figured in things as he led off the first with a triple to left. Bob Azzarito drove him in with a single.

Azzarito then scored on Rich Reichle's single, and the Monarchs were off and running for their second

win of the week in pursuit of the second-half championship and the opportunity to go to the state playoffs without having to face anyone else. Since Valley won the first half crown, they would not be in a playoff if they win the second half.

Terry Bernard gave up only one earned run to Bakersfield as he pitched one of his better games of the season. He gave up just seven hits and only walked two.

## Oldtimers Run Wild at 'Games'

By LARRY ALLEN  
Sports Editor

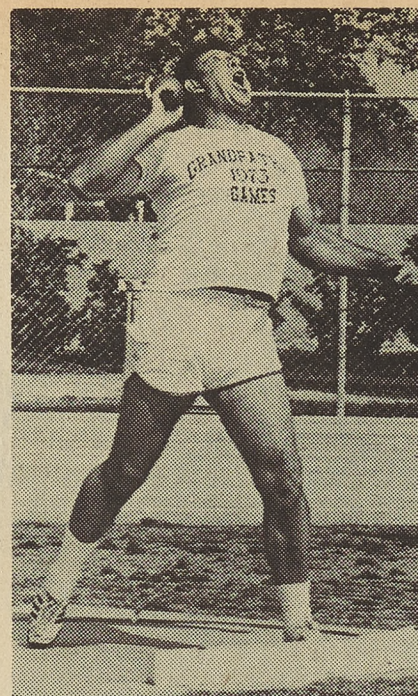
Life may not begin at 40, but apparently it doesn't slow you down very much either.

Nearly 185 able-bodied elderly athletes from all over the country proved just that last Saturday afternoon at Monarch Stadium, establishing or tying 32 meet records, including a world record in the Division Two shot put by Valley track coach George "Hanch" Ker, in the third annual "Grandfather Games."

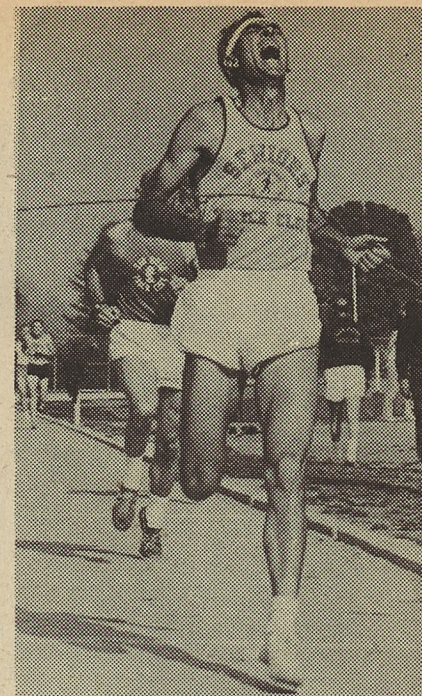
Before an enthusiastic throng composed of mainly wives, children, grandchildren, and yes, great grandchildren, aging tracksters from 35 to over 70, ran, jumped, hurdled, and threw in a fashion that would make even their younger counterparts envious.

The meet which was coordinated by Coach Ker with the assistance of coaches Nick Giovino, Laszlo Tabori, and the Valley track team, was divided into four categories: those 35-39 (for the first time), Div. 1 for 40-49-year-olds, Div. 2 for 50-59-year-olds, Div. 3 for those 60 and over.

Outstanding performer in Division 1 was versatile Dave Jackson, who won the 100, 70 high hurdles, long



GEORGE KER



EDDIE HALPIN

jump, and triple jump, and had two meet records.

The one who won the hearts of the crowd in the division, however, was Bill Fitzgerald, who had been called by Track and Field News as "the fastest man ever in the 880 and mile in relation to age."

Asked about why he's still running in track, Fitzgerald said, "I was just sitting on my ass, guzzling down some beer one day, when I saw some guys about my age running on TV. I figured that I could do better than them, and after four years of hard training, I'm now beating those same guys."

In Division 2, Orv Gillette was voted most outstanding athlete by virtue of winning the high jump and pole vault, and placing second in the 70 high hurdles and triple jump, and a third in the long jump.

Other outstanding performances in that division were turned in by Ker, who threw the shot a record shattering 54-5½, and Eddie Halpin, who won the 440 and 880.

There were other exciting moments, especially the erratic throwing of David Douglas, who had a knack for throwing the discus everywhere except where he was supposed to. On several occasions he just missed participants in the pole vault and shot put events, and by his third throw, everyone was scurrying for cover.

Also, there was some controversy in that it was rumored some athletes were taking extra swigs of Geritol before their events, and some said there was a conspired effort to sabotage hearing aids, pace makers, and bifocals, but most likely this was mere hearsay.

## Lion Spikers Fall in Mile Relay; Edson Paces Pasadena Triumph

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS  
Sports Editor

There is probably nothing more exciting in sports than a track meet that goes down to the last event. On that basis, the last two weeks of Valley College track have to be considered very exciting. Unfortunately, they were not too successful.

For the second week in a row the Monarchs dropped the mile relay and the meet this time, 69-67, to Pasadena. Still without Dave Sanchez and now without Derek Lawson, the Lion team became prey to the Lancers Friday in a race they should have easily won.

Even though the meet was decided on the last running event, it was actually lost on the first. As the runners lined up for the 440 relay, Coach Nick Giovino was informed by Lawson that his ankle hurt and he wished not to run. Giovino had no time to make the change, and as luck would have it, Lawson was involved in a bad baton pass from Bob Hixon that cost another event that the Monarchs should have won.

It didn't seem important at first, but as time went on it meant the meet. It became apparent that the error was to be pivotal.

Pasadena took advantage of the opportunity to gain on Valley in the field events. Valley was only able to win the shot put and the high jump, with Chuck Wilson and Lee Nichol taking those respectively.

Darryl Goines, who has been a major point getter for Valley lately, was

beaten in the 100 by Gay Strong. He came back though, when the meet was coming down to the final showdown, with a clutch performance in the 220 going 22.4 to beat Strong and set up the finish.

Valley gained its usual amount of ground in the distance races by having Jerry Alexander and Bob Wade going one, two in the mile.

Scott Schweitzer and Alexander were given a tie finish in the three-mile when they came in shoulder to shoulder ahead of teammate Rich Reardon.

All of this set up the last race of the day with the score 67-64, Valley. It looked good for the home team as Goines took the baton for his one-lap leg of the mile relay. He opened up a slight lead when he handed off to Brent Napoli.

Pasadena's Chris Edson, who had already won the triple jump and beaten Valley's Don Klosterman in the intermediate hurdles, took his baton and carried it past Napoli for a winning margin of about two feet. Edson was clocked in 55.3 for his split. Valley's Sanchez usually runs at least in the 48's. Napoli had been clocked at 51.5 when he won the 440 earlier.

Coach Giovino said after the

## Gym Team Wins Over Mounties

Remaining undefeated in dual meet competition, the Valley gymnastic's team downed Mt. San Antonio, 148.44-138.22, to bring their dual meet record to a perfect 6-0.

Valley either tied or won every event, led by Dana Crosley, who won his sixth straight all-around title.

Mt. SAC results:

Free Exercise—Casan (V), 8.8; Crosley (V), 8.5; Pelbath (MS), 8.4.  
Pommel Horse—Tie for first between Spink (V) and Franklin (MS), 8.1; Calmes (MS), 7.7.  
Rings—Pruitt (V), 8.05; Cimarrusti (MS), 7.7; Crosley (V), 7.25.  
Long Horse—Crosley (V), 9.0; Pelbath (MS), 8.65; Casan (V), 8.1.  
Parallel Bars—Tie for first between Crosley (V) and Cook (MS), 8.35; Grebio (V), 8.05.  
High Bar—Crosley (V), 8.45; Vowels (V), 8.15; Pastel (V), 7.8.  
All-Around—Crosley (V), 46.75; Cook (MS), 44.85.  
Final Score—Valley 148.44, Mt. San Antonio 138.22.

## Linksters Lose Two Encounters

Continuing their downward skid, the Valley golf team lost to Pasadena and Bakersfield by identical scores of 41-13 in action last week.

The two losses brought their conference record to a disappointing 1-5, which still puzzles Coach Charles Mann because the team had a fine non-conference mark.

Valley scores against Pasadena at the Brookside course were Steve Melton's 88, Fred Sinclair's 85, Lyle Dirk's 92, Jim Gilooly's 85, Gary Bric's 81, and Doug Lagerson's 80.

The Monarchs played a little better against Bakersfield, but Valley's three and four players were defeated 18-0 to put the match out of reach. Melton had the top score of 76, followed by Bric's 78, Gilooly's 80, Sinclair's 81, Lagerson's 82, and Cary Schuman's 88.

## Volleyball Men Split With Lancers, Bulls

Valley's volleyball team second round performances against Pierce College and Long Beach City College were almost identical to those in the first half of the campaign.

The Monarchs defeated Pierce 15-5, 15-12, 11-15, 14-16, 16-14, and lost to the Vikings 15-13, 9-15, 6-15, 15-11, 4-5.

By losing to Long Beach, the Monarchs can't finish higher than second in the '73 Metro season.

Valley was in a second place tie with El Camino City College at 4-3 coming into yesterday's matches.

The Warriors played at Long Beach and Valley hosted Pasadena City College, but results were not available at press time.

The Monarchs received outstanding efforts in the Pierce and Long Beach matches from Dave Olmstead, John Bentley, and Walt Ker.

Although slowed down a bit by a 3-2 loss to Long Beach at press time, Valley's baseballers are only one game behind the Vikings in the second half of league play.

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AN OPEN AIR CONCERT was presented to the students of Valley College last Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. Novi delighted the audience with her talent for playing the viola. Valley Star Photo by DuBany

## Chunky, Novi, Ernie

# Good Music Joyous

By MIKE HUDSON  
Staff Writer

Rock and roll has, in the past five years, run itself into an amazingly deep pit of mediocrity. The originality and creativity of such groups as Jimi Hendrix, the Beatles, and Cream has been missing from the contemporary music scene.

### Old Reliabilities

The public is forced to turn to old reliables to fulfill the need for musical and lyrical content. Last Tuesday in the Free Speech Area at Valley I found these needs fulfilled.

It was not canned music, recorded and mixed to perfection in the studio; and not in the past. It was the live performance of a current group.

## Primitive Art Class Offered

"The Arts of Africa, Oceania, and Ancient America," a new class offered for the first time this semester has stirred the interests of many students.

After eight years of requesting the class, Miss Harriet E. Baker, professor of art at Valley along with her associates was able to get the class started.

The class deals with primitive art from Western and central Africa (Black Africa), the South Pacific, and present and primitive art of the American Indians.

African art deals with prehistoric art styles, masks, and ancestral statues, all of which are associated with magic and religious purposes. "All of it has symbolic meaning," stated Baker.

She explained that even though the class deals with primitive and prehistoric art styles, this doesn't leave present day art out of focus. Primitive styles are still used today by "certain people that maintain ancient life styles."

"It's an extremely enthusiastic class and I like the participation," stated Baker.

Being a new class, Baker explained there wasn't any trouble getting students to enroll. With the success this semester, the class listed as Art 9, will be offered next fall.

## Thurber Carnival Featured Today in Theater Arts 101

"A Thurber Carnival" featuring works by James Thurber will be presented today in TA101 at 11:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. The selected scenes done in blackout style include "The Unicorn in the Garden," "The Little Girl and the Wolf," "Mr. Pebble Gets Rid of His Wife," "The Last Flower," and the best known of the skits, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

The cast will include Thomas Dorsey, Tony Danenburg, Mark Teaford, Gary Leigh, Trish Kieran, Ruthe Bento, and Kim Ackles.

Directed by Jeff Reese, "A Thurber Carnival" will again be presented April 25 at the Dean's Tea.

## p.m.

### Clubs

Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks Troubadour... Freddy King and Lee Pickens Group Wiskey a Go Go... Bush Arbor, Jimmy Wakely, and A.C.W. Music Palomino... Bud Shank Quintet Donte's...

### Concerts

Zubin Mehta, L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra tonight and tomorrow 8:30 p.m., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion... Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band tomorrow 8 p.m., Santa Monica Civic... Doc Watson and Hank Williams Jr. Show tomorrow 8 p.m., Hollywood Palladium... Deep Purple Saturday 7:30 p.m., San Diego Sports Arena... Doc Watson and Son tomorrow 8:30 p.m., Santa Monica Civic... Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge Wednesday 8 p.m., Santa Monica Civic...

# One-Act High School Festival Performed

## Acting Awards

By MARINA BENJAMIN  
Staff Writer

An evening of plays and awards was presented at the Los Angeles Valley College 12th annual One-Act Play Festival last Friday in the Little Theatre.

The four plays were narrowed down from more than 25 high schools.

Finalists were Hollywood High School for "Heimskringla," directed by Jerry D. Melton; Fairfax with "Godspell," directed by Beverly Meyer; an original piece called "Hickory Dickory Rock," directed by Dee J. Pollak from Reseda High School; and Chatsworth presenting "Marat Sade," Robert Carrelli director.

Awards for best supporting actor and actress went to Lorin Coleman for his role in "Godspell" and Saundra Krengle for "Hickory Dickory Rock." Stuart Robinson from "Godspell" cast and Vanessa Vance of Birmingham High School were awarded for best actor and actress.

### Outstanding Achievement

The rarely presented Outstanding Achievement Award honored Tom Walsh from Hollywood for his scene design of "Heimskringla," and the Festival Staff Award for unusual performance and creativity was given to Grant High School.

Actors Herb Volland, David Westberg, Don and Vickie Nagel, and co-chairman of Screen Actors Guild Workshop, Ann Doran, judged and presented the awards.

## Best Play

Starting high by bringing the house down after only the first musical number, the energetic cast had nowhere else to take the audience but even higher in the play, "Godspell," written by Tebelak and Schwartz and directed by Fairfax High School's Beverly Meyer. Showing professional exuberance, the actors didn't touch the floor throughout the show.

More talent was combined in en-

semble work, staging, and direction than any one performance of the actors. However, the naturalism and comedic timing of Lorin Coleman stood out.

Art Kimbro as Judas started off nicely, singing in a rich baritone voice, but lacked intensity, especially in the touching scene with Jesus, "Do what you must do," when he is betrayed. Kimbro's energy picks up when he is among the other cast members who give him more to work with.

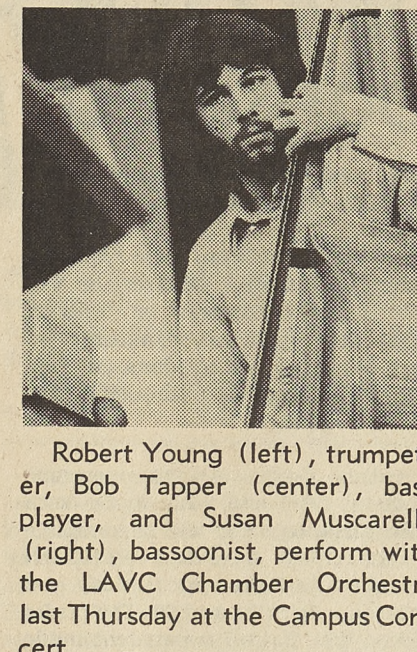
### Black Jesus

Stuart Robinson, who plays the almost too sweet Jesus, gives his Black soulfulness to the character that added something no White Jesus could have.

Highlights of the show took place when the cast walked into the audience and started a 10-minute "Day By Day" handclapping-beat-session. Leaving the audience in tears as Jesus was carried off-stage after his crucifixion into the audience again, the play ended. "All this has happened to fulfill what the prophets have said."

A talented back-up band accompanied the musical numbers, and, as is common with many festival productions, microphones were not working properly, but did not affect the actors or the audience.

# Orchestra Performs



Robert Young (left), trumpeter, Bob Tapper (center), bass player, and Susan Muscarella (right), bassoonist, perform with the LAVC Chamber Orchestra last Thursday at the Campus Concert.

Photos by DuBany and Aparicio Gil

## Studio Jazz Band Performance Given

The LAVC Studio Jazz Band will perform today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The group has won first place in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in '68 and '70 and will com-

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## CLUBS

# Israeli Jews View Judaism In Film Sponsored by Hillel

"As Long as I Live," a film about how free Jews in Israel observe Judaism, will be presented today in CC212 at 11 a.m. HILLEL COUNCIL will also sponsor a "phone night" for the United Jewish Welfare Federation tonight at 7 p.m. in the Federation Building at 13162 Burbank Blvd. Refreshments will be served to volunteers.

A pre-Passover Seder will be held Sunday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel Social Hall at 13164 Burbank Blvd. Reservations must be made.

## Cafeteria . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)  
time employees or student workers. The total cost of alterations and improvements, at present, is estimated at around \$13,000.

Mrs. Kay Grabowski, principal cafeteria manager, said, "The independent system of management should prove favorable to the cafeteria situation." She explained this with a graph in her office showing the collective sales totals of all cafeterias in the district over a period of time.

Although Valley already ranked above many others in total sales, Mrs. Grabowski pointed out that the total could be much higher if Valley were to operate independent of the rest of the district.

Brunet expressed a desire to see the students at Valley become involved in the new plans for the cafeteria. He said, "Any ideas submitted on the subject by students will be welcomed." An idea as to what to name the added health food bar and others was just one the students could become involved with.

## Speakers Coming

A speaker from the Internal Revenue Service will conduct an informative discussion concerning the various IRS programs available for both two-year and four-year college graduates today at 11 a.m. in C100.

Following Easter vacation, "Photography as a Service Art" will be probed by Jason Hailey, an illustrative photographer, on Tuesday, April 24, at 11 a.m. in Art 103 as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

Also featured in the series that day, "The Secretary's Opportunity in Management" will be viewed by Pat Pfeiffer, associate manager of the personnel division at Prudential Insurance Company, in BS100 at 11 a.m.

made. Admission is \$2 with an activity card or \$2.50 without a card.

The pistol exhibition team from the Los Angeles Police Department will give a demonstration on weapon safety and pistol marksmanship on April 24, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. CIRCLE K will be sponsoring this sure-fire event.

Leather goods, candles, macramé products, food, and other crafts with a Renaissance motif will be available at the TAU ALPHA EPSILON "Handicrafts Faire" on Tuesday and Thursday, April 24 and 26. The crafts sold at the "Faire" are student made and community donated. Crafts will be on display from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Monarch Hall.

The Spring Art Sale and May Day are being combined by the ART CLUB in order to present a monumental extravaganza including a Maypole, flowers, dancers, singers, artists, actors, musicians and much more. The next planning session for this event will be Tuesday, April 24, at 11 a.m. in A104.

The art sale will begin April 24 and will end on May 1 with a May Day

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Club Editor



celebration. Students interested in selling their work should visit the Art Department office for further information.

This is the last week to pick up discount tickets for the Mark Taper Forum presentation of "The Mind With the Dirty Man" on May 7. Tickets which are regularly priced for the evening performance at \$7 are available through the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB for \$3.50. Pick up tickets in the Psychology Department offices.

## Handbook Combines VC-Board Rules

# Free Expression Policy Gap Sealed

For the first time, persons from the outside community can come on campus and distribute petitions, provided they don't disrupt the ongoing educational process, Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities, disclosed recently.

The new ruling is one of several significant updated changes that are included in the "Policies on Free Expression and Freedom of Speech" handbook submitted for approval yesterday to Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president.

The handbook describes the laws, rules, and policies of the state, county, city, Community College Board of Trustees, and Valley College relating to free expression.

Lagging behind the rules governing free expression that were delineated by the Board of Trustees in 1971, the handbook represents the first time since 1968 that Valley's official policies in this area were brought into accordance with those of the board.

"All along there have been updated changes made in certain sections such as the use of the Free Speech area that were never compiled in

total," Mrs. McCrackin explained. "Valley's policies dealing with free expression were checked to make sure that they don't violate those of the board," she added.

An ad hoc committee composed of three students and three faculty members headed by William Lewis, dean of students, has worked on the handbook since September.

Once approved by Dr. Horton, the handbook, which is color and type-coded (the board's rules are set in italics imposed on blue paper, while the college's policies are placed in standard type on goldenrod paper) will be sent to the printers with available copies being offered to interested individuals around May 15.

"I think the handbook will be of great benefit to the students," Mrs. McCrackin commented. "They'll be aware of their responsibilities and

the limitations and freedoms there are concerning the distribution of petitions, speakers, etc. It'll help them in planning their activities in accordance with both the board and the college's policies."

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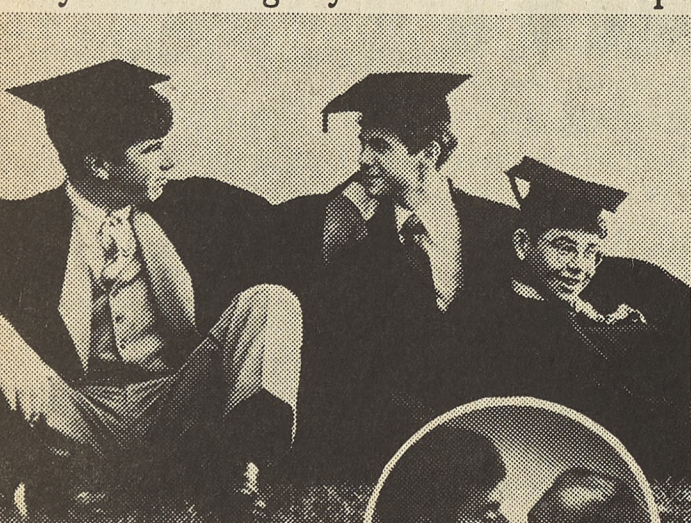
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